### LASSITER THE WINNER.

HE GETS THE EASTERN DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP PRIZE.

Several Virginians Pressing Their Claims for Office Postal Appointments.

#### TIMES BUREAU, RAPLEY BUILDING, 1 WASHINGTON, April 18, 1893.

The first decision made by the Presisent regarding the six indorsements by the Virginia delegation, and the independent aspirants who sought the offices, came this morning in the appointment c: Mr. Francis R. Lassiter, of Peters lurg, to be the United States Attorney for the Elastern district.

it has been known for some weeks that Colonel Catlett Gibson would not be reappointed, and the strong fight was between Mr. Lassiter and Col-ade Haskins, of Richmond. Mr. received the indorsement of the liliam Ryan in deference to the ould not name two officers from It was at first thought that Mason, of Petersburg, would been the collector, then Colonel sins would have been the attorney. Lassiter refused to become a cardi-until he found that his friend, Mr. would not be indersed. Colonel skins received certainly magnificent orsements, and his friends were nest in his behalf, but a combination circumstances made his candidacy hout avail. Mr. Lassiter is a young an, full of vim and visor, is a graduate the University of Virginia, and will ake # splendid officer. This appointment was hastened by the resignation of Attorney Berland, of Norfolk, and the eter of Judge Hughes requesting immediate actions.

appointment, and expressed them-res in the belief that the entire lot indersements would now go through. this does not necessarily follow, ch some of those who had been atlng had put this appointment as being hardest fought, with the as being hardest tought, the exception of Captain Sheppard, the is often heard here the charge as been no concerted or even dis-tried effort on the part of its officers obers to appeal to Mr. Cleveland pointments, based upon anything strengthening of the party in Vir-on the line of any well-considered

or rather came up on the entranced the soul of Jefferson, te the prancing steeds of the fire rushed at the touch of the first o consult with the Presi to consult with the Presi-ise of action, which would it in the Commonwealth cantow to be mobilized pre-invasion, and an attempted the Democratic rule.

uestion of the appointment of Ham Shepperd is as yet unde-ted every few days some new plumed with flattering indorse-Alexander Watson Terrell, of Texas, nominated to be Minister to Turkey, is a native of Virginia, about sixty-eight years of age. He has one of the finest, and begins a tile for the collectorship. All is fair, year, in love and war, but some of warm supporters of Captain Sheptor of the consider it just the per thing for his consider it just the spends most of his time. He is the spends most of his time. leveland the facts and incidents of the emonal repreaches which he expressed grainst the "boss" before the nominating ouvention; neither can they see the estilimate force of attempting to derile its party service by proclaiming that a scretary of the committee he was thorally paid. This manner of opposition yields nothing unless it be to 'elphe man against whom such reports are sed. However, some of his friends fear hat in choosing from the long list of good can be fore him the President may select man whom he knows was in absolute

congression Marshall is expected to religing the days and will then begin an active fight for the postmustership at the Bristol office, his efforts being prinipally to get this office again as a por-

Mesers John Berkley, T. C. Humphries od R. E. B. Siewart, of Norfelk county, re here in the interests of Mr. Humdistrict will be very strong in its support of Colonel R. C. Marshall, of Portsmouth. for the long-term senatorship, and claim that his long and tireless party fights against the overwhelming odds in the early Bowden days should meet now with approval, when largely through

him the district is redeemed.

Contressman Paul Edmunds arrived in
the city last night, and was accompanied
by Mr. W. W. Wysor, editor of the
lynchburg News. Farmer Paul said that newspapers always printed such nself by bringing an hones. The two gentlemen visited al e departments this morning, and lated the tour by a call upon Mr. reland. Farmer Paul said that the ey were not asking for an office when he mentioned his fifteen ap ats for various consulships, the

for the appointment of Mr. O. B. er, of Henry county, for a position Treasury Department.

or Daniel, Colonel O'Ferrall and W. T. Atkins, of Mecklenburg called upon Secretary Carlisle atment of Colonel Atkins to be for of Internal Revenue. This posi-s really an assistant Solicitor-Gentment. The Attorney-General had any one who was recommended by redingly well pleased with their low, and seem much encouraged by

Atkins was also introduced and pleasant chat with Mr. Cieveland. Hunton called at the White with Messrs, George McIntosh, berick S. Taylor and Hugh N. Page, tfolk, in regard to Mr. Page's canby for the Norfolk postoffice. Senasaid that he was not indorsing Mr. Page, as he had already indorsed Mr. Glennan same place. The President then alled Mr. Hunton's attention to perglatency with which the Virginia deleeation was urging the renomination of the ex-officeholders. Mr. Hunton replied that the reason was that the President had made such good appointments the first lives. "You do not mean to say, Senator, that there are no other good men for the places in the State?" Mr. Hunton re-plied, "No, sir; of course not." In introducing the gentlemen Senator Hunton said that they were young men and fully sapable, and Mr. Cleveland's reply was, "That's what I am looking for." During the course of the talk Mr. Cleveland told the gentlemen that it would be a long time yet before the appointment would be made, and advised them to come up

Senator Hunton also introduced Colonel Delaware Kemper, of Virginia, who wants to go as Minister to the Argentine

Congressman Meredith presented Mr. George S. Shackelford, of Orange county, who wants to go as consul at Lyons, France. Mr. Shackelford was also taken to the Department of State, where he had a very pleasant interview with Assistant Secretary Orleans. He was assured by Secretary Quincy. He was assured by Mr. Quincy that the department was not ready at this time to take up the question of this consulship, but that his papers were duly filed with the other applicants for this place, and would be fully considered when the time for action

Mr. William A. Fentress, of Portsmouth, is in the city. He is a candidate for the position of assistant United States district attorney for the Eastern

Captain J. W. Pulliam, sheriff of Cul-Captain J. W. Pulliam, should of Cul-peper county, also visited the President this morning. He presented his own claims for the position of marshal of the Eastern district. Captain Pulliam has for seventeen years out of the thirty-five he has lived been either sheriff or deputy of his county, and his papers are strongly Congressman Meredith had a rather

warm interview at the office of the Dis-trict Commissioners yesterday afternoon. He went there to ask as to what action had been taken in the matter of the removal of Yardley T. Brown, the clerk in the District office, for whose removal he had asked on the grounds that he was ne mad asset on the deepest dye. He was met by Commissioner Parker, who said that he had looked into the papers, and could not discharge Brown. Mr. Meredith said. "Then you are the final judge in this matter, are you?"
Commissioner Parker epiled: "I am, and
I do not propose to be buildozed about
it." One word led on to another, and finally Mr. Meredith said that he would withdraw the papers, and "go to the President after bigger game." Mr. Mere-dith said to-day that the matter had been dropped until he could see Commissioner

Dr. J. F. Bryant, of Southampton coun ty, is in the city in the interest of Mr. J. F. Brownley for the postofilce at

The total appointments of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell today were 181, of which ninety-seven were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and deaths, and sixty-four removed. Of the removals fifty-seven served four years and over. The Virginia fourth-class postmusters appointed were:

Bowden, Halifax county, Lucy A. Spencer, vice Florence Burton, resigned; Chestnut, Amberst, county, C. (1997)

cer, vice Florence Burton, resigned Chestnut, Amherst county, C. C. Watts vice J. B. F. Jordan, dead: Crouch, Kins and Queen county, C. H. Muse, vice R. P. Prince, resigned; Gloucester Courthouse Prince, resigned; Gloucester Courts, W. S. Ware, vice H. S. Neaver, resigne W. S. Ware, vice H. S. Neaver, resigne W. S. Ware, vice H. S. Neaver, to-Modest Town, Accomac county, Willia Wigton, vice O. J. Lucas resigned: Ten plemans Cross Roads, Westmorelat county, Jeanette M. Hall, vice C. Ha dead. H. L. W. Westmoreland

#### MINISTER TO TURKEY. The President Appoints Alexander W. Terrell, of Texas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-The President to-day sent the following nomination to the Schate: Alexander W. Terrell, of Texas, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to

fine culture, a graduate of the University of Missouri, and his education was supberg. For some years he was reporter the State Supreme Court, and was later a State senator. He was at one time a candidate for the United States Senate, candidate for the United States Schale, and was Mr. Reagan's strongest com-petitor. In local politics he has been a Hogg man, and his appointment was in-dersed by both Texas senators, and especially by Senator Mills.

#### Nominations Confirmed. The Senate has confirmed the following

nominations: Dominick I. Murphy, of Washington, D. C., first deputy commissioner of pen-sions, Caleb W. West, Salt Lake City, Utah, Governor of Utah, Postmasters Virginia-Irwin Tucker, at Newport News, Exum B. Britt at Suffolk.

The Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-In the Senate to-day a memorial signed by seventy-seven members of the Kansas seventy-seven members of the Kansas Legislature against the right of Mr. Mar-tin to hold the seat as senator from that State, asserting that Ady was legally and fairly elected, was presented by Mr. Sherman and referred to the Committee

on Privileges and Elections.

The resolution reported yesterday from that committee for the investigation of the question came up again to-day, and at the suggestion of Mr. Harris was laid over till to-morrow.

The motion to proceed to the considera-

tion of executive business was made by Mr. Vest, and was carried by a strict party vote.

The doors were reopened at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Chandler expressed a desire to address the Senate on the Roach resolution but postponed his speech till to-morrow at the suggestion of Mr. Gorman, and the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

## THE TWO BALMACEDISTS.

## Action of Minister Eran Subject of Official

Correspondence.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—A Valparaiso special to the New York Herald says: Two famous Balmacedists-ex-Colone Fuentes and Blandlot Holley-have sought efuge in the United States legation Santiago. Fuentes escaped from prison not long ago. He returned to Santiago from the South with Holley and secretly sought the home of Minister Egan. Egan visited Frestlent Montt yesterday and asked for safe conduct for the two retogees. This request was refuse1 by the

Crilian president.
Secretary Gresham said this afternoon that the action of Minister Egan, reported in the Rerald's dispatch, was the ject of correspondence by the Department of State, but that in the absence of full information of all the facts in the case there was nothing that he could say re garding the matter. Until that is secured instructions for the guidance of Mr. Egan

Lightning Kills Fine Horses.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 13.-The barn of Charles Reed, a prominent horse man of this State, near Gallatin, was struck by lightning last night, and twenty-five brood mares in foal by the celebrated horse, St. Blaise, were instantly killed. The barn was valued at \$6,000, d was also destroyed. The total loss is

## Off Goes Another Head.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—
Robert S. Chilton, chief clerk of the Department of State and lately private secretary to Vice-President Morton, has been asked for his resignation. W. W. Rockhill, a friend of Assistant Secretary Quincy, will be his successor.

## THE CYCLONE'S VICTIMS.

FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Whole Towns Swept Away in Mississippi and Arkansas Much Property Destroyed Also.

MEMPHIS, April 13.-Seventeen people were killed at Robinsonville, Miss., by yesterday's cyclone, and half a hundred wounded. A few minutes after the tornado struck the town, fire broke out in the debris of a Chinese laundry, and the mass of wreckage caught fire and burned all night and to-day. Several bodies of burned to a crisp. Two clouds, one from the east and one from the west, met over the town, and then began a rotary motion, which tore up houses and snapped huge trees like reeds. The cyclone moved west from the Mississippi river, a dis-tance of seven miles, and swept all before it. Mrs. Emma Lusk, wife of the night operator, was in her house with her husband and three children. The husband got out. The woman was killed, and three children were blown a hundred yards through the air. They were naked when found, but uninjured.

Isanc Chapman was crushed under the ruins of his house, and burned along with three other negroes, whose names are unknown. The body of an old negress

reach \$100,000. Thirteen stores, six residences, three churches and one hundred negro cabins were destroyed. The killed negro cacins were destroyed. The killed are: Mrs. Emma Lusk, wife of the night operator: Rev. R. R. Shipp, of Olive Branch, Miss.: Isaac Chapman, Benjamin, Ray and mother, Annie S. Spalght, three negro cabins were destroyed. children of Manual Murray, Jere Tay-lor's infant, William Warren, Maria Smith

Probably a hundred negroes received slight injuries, but none of them will die. McCormick and Herron will die.

## Many Lives Lost and Great Destruction of

struck Tensas parish, in North Louislana, last evening and did great damage, destroying many houses, barns, gins and quarters. One negro was killed in the neighborhood of St. Joseph, and several women were severely injured. Reports are slowly reaching points of communication, and are to the effect that there has been much loss of property.

thing was destroyed except the railroad ank. A negro girl was killed and several are reported injured. No damage was lone in this city, but houses and baras n other portions of the county were

VAN BUREN, ARK., April 13.-A full-

were caught in the wreck, which took fire, and they were burned to death. In the vicinity of Dundee, Mich. 25 houses and 3) barns were destroyed. One woman was killed and a number of people were

Whole Town Swept Away.

ville, ten miles north of here, had been completely destroyed by a cyclone at 130 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Not a house was left in the town of about 380 inhabitants, and as the finishing touch to the destructive horror, the lamps burning in the stores set the houses on fire, and all are in ashes. Even the depot building was not spared. The night operator's wife was killed, and the day operator's wife badly injured.

All the wires are down and no com-

All the wires are down and no com All the wires are down and no com-munication can be had save by way of Vicksburg and Jackson. The cyclone swept the country esst and west of this fated village and killed many people, mostly colored. It is reported that a colored school house on Indian creek, one mile weat of Robinsonville, was swept away and about 25 children were killed and missing. The teacher a woman who narrowly escaped with her pupils about three weeks ago in a cyclone at Tunica, was killed.

The Damage in Tennessee

which struck here to-night, coming from the southwest sweeping everything in its path. The storm took a strip through the business portion of the town, moving houses from their foundations and az-ing others. The Clary Business College and Curtis' carriage factory are in the

The postoffice building was demolished and the mail scattered in the street. All the telegraph, telephone and electric light wires are blown down, leaving the city in complete darkness. Everybody is up watching the property that has been exwatching the property that has been exposed to the storm. No one was hurt severely. The loss of property, as estimated now, will reach \$200,000 or more. YPSILANTI, MICH., April 18.—A report reached here that the town of Saline, in Washtenaw county, nine miles south of here, was wiped out by the cyclone last night. Saline is on the Lake Store and Michigan Southern railroad. Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, and has a population of 12,000 or 14,000.

#### THE TARBEELS BEATEN. The Vermonters Win by a Score of

A.B. B.H. P.O. A. E.

A.B. B.H. P.O. A

Stephens, p. .....

Struck-out-By Cooke, 3: by Stephens, 7.
Rase on balls-By Cooke, 3: by Stephens, 7.
Rase on balls-By Cooke, 1. Stolen bases—
Stephens and Naylor: Oldham. Sacrifice—
1. Oldham. Passed ball—1. Left on bases—
Vermont, 9: North Carolina, 7.
Score by innings:

North Carolina ............ 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

Hase hits-Vermonts, 6; North Carolina, 4. Errors-Vermont, 2; North Carolina, 0. Umpire, T. Lanier.

The University of North Corolina nine crosses bats with Oak Ridge on their home grounds Saturday, and with Wake-Porest on the Zist in Raleigh, which will

be the first championship game of the Northern division of the S. I. A. A.

Boston, 1; Petersbure, 0.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 12.—Special. The Boston Base-Ball Club arrived here

this morning from Boston, and this after-noon engaged in a game of ball with the Petersburg Club. The game was closely

tween these two clubs will be played to-morrow afternoon.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE GAMES,

Results of the Championship Contests in

the Several Cities.

Montgomery, 9; Birmingham, 7.

Montgomery ...015001002-9 9 1
Birmingham ...020102200-7 8 4
Batteries: Peppers and Armstrong
Underwood and Earle. Umpire, Reeder.

Augusta, 7; Macon, 6.

Augusta ......0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 3 0-7 

NASHVILLE, April 3.-The first championship game played in this city this senson was between the local team and Memphis. The game was a splendid one after the second innings, and was

Nashville ...... 0 7 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-8

Charleston, 9; Atlanta, 7.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13.—The game here to-day resulted: Charleston, 9: Atlanta, 7. Base-hite—Charleston, 12: Atlanta, 9. Errors—Charleston, 6:

Chicagos Again Defeated.

ATLANTA, GA., April 13.—Anson's Colts were again defeated. Score: Chi-cago, 1; Pittsburg, 5.

New Orleans, 18; Mobile, 1.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—The South ern League game here to-day resulted:

Batteries: Doran and Jantzen; Sherwood, Gragg, Frost and Gans.

MURDERED, THEN ROBBED.

An Aged Man Killed in His Own House,

With His Own Gun.

VALDOSTA, GA., April 13 .- The worst

crime in the history of Lowndes county was committed about sundown yesterday,

seven miles south of this place, the victim

being an old man named John F. Wisen-baker. Mrs. Wisenbaker, his wife, was in the house attending to her domestic duties when she was suddenly accosted by a man. He commanded her to keep

still and not make any alarm, or he would kill her. The villain then took

Wisenbaker's gun down from the rack

Wisenbaker's gun down from the rack and went into an adjoining room and proceeded to break open a wooden ward-robe, in which the old man kept his money. Mrs. Wisenbaker slipped out and

called her husband, who was hoeing in

a patch about fifty yards away. When told by his wife about the stranger's actions, the old man, disregarding his

quickly seized the gun and sent a charge of shot into Wisenbaker's heart, and he

fell, calling to his wife to run, saying that he was killed. Mrs. Wisenbaker then ran to the nearest neighbor's and gave the

alarm, but when help arrived the robber had gone, taking with him what money he could find. Three men are under ar-

No Mercy for Charles De Lessens.

PARIS, April 13.-The Court of Cassa-

De Lesseps from the sentence of one year's

Imprisonment imposed on him as a result of his conviction of having corrupted ex-

Minister of Public Works Baihut to support the Panama Lottery Bonds bill,

sentence also including the payment of costs and of the damages demanded by

the civil parties to proceedings; the one

year's imprisonment was to run concur-rently with the five years' sentence pre-

viously imposed on Charles De Lesseps on his conviction of having defrauded the Panama shareholders. Charles De

Lesseps has no recourse now for escap-

ing from punishment excepting elemency of President Carnos.

Goy, Jones' Son Weds.

The groom is Governor Jones' eldest son. It was a runaway match.

BIRMINGHAM, April 13.-Marshall B. Jones and Miss Callie Stickney, both of Montgomery, were married here to-night.

on has rejected the appeal of Charles

New Orleans .....5 0 0 2 0 0 -18 14

Atlanta, 3. Batteries: Colclough, I field and Sugden; Rettger and Dixon.

Batteries: Colclough, Hat-

Somers; Mason, Whitlock and Bolan.

witnessed by 1,200 people.

AUGUSTA, GA., April 13 .- To-day's

game resulted:

game resulted:

MONTGOMERY, April 13 .- To-day's

5 to 2.

CHAPEL HILL DEPOT, N. C., April

B .- Special .- The straw and green of the Vermonters floated triumphantly over the white and blue of the Carolinians by a

white and blue of the Carolinians by a score of five to two to-day.

The game was called at 2:15, and was exciting and hotly contested throughout, though the afternoon was the worst 'maginable for a game of ball, and a steady rain continued during the whole game. The attendance twas good despite the inclement weather, and a number of visitors from Raleigh, Durham and Hillsboro were on the grounds. rere on the grounds. Following is the score: VERMONT. Allen, 1st b. .... Naylor, 3d b. ..... those killed by the falling houses were Poud, s. s. Cooke, p. ...... Sanctuary, I. f. ...... Woodward, c. f. ..... 33 5 24 11 NORTH CAROLINA. Oldham, c. ...... Devin, 1st b, ...... Stanley, s. s. ......... Mason, 3d b, ......

probable she was dropped there by the

and four unknown.

The wounded whites are: A. M. McCormick, Holmes Herron, J. F. McNally, Miss Ada Scott, Mrs. W. B. Molley, E. R. Mott, Dr. R. N. Shaw, Mrs. C. Mester, Oscar Kline, Dr. S. H. Taylor, two children and R. A. McNadey,

## SEVERE SOUTHERN STORMS.

## Property Reported.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.-A cyclone

BEOWNSVILLE, TENN., April 12.—A severe storm struck Shepards, a small station about seven miles southwest of here, yesterday afternoon and totally lemolished all the houses there. Everything was destroyed execut the railroad.

he houses wrecked was one belonging o Christia Brick, Brick and his wife

TUNICA, MISS. April 12. The down rain at 6 o'clock yesterday evening rought news that the town of Robinsonille, ten miles north of here, had been

JACKSON, TENN., April 13.—This city was struck by a cyclone at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dozens of buildings wrecked. There was no loss of life hough a number of persons were slightly injured. Everything in the path of the storm was leveled, but the extent of the damage in the rural districts cannot be

#### A Michigan City in Rains. DETROIT, MICH., April 13.-At 13:45 A. M. the following dispatch was received

from Ypsilanti: This city is in rulns. Thousands of dollars of damage was done by a cyclone which struck here to-night, coming from and Curus carriage factory are in the ruins. The Hawkins House and the Oc-cidental Hotel was badly damaged. The roofs of half the stores were blown off, twenty store fronts smashed in on Huron street and the rubbish is piled ten feet

Number of the Dead in Missouri. ST. LOUIS, MO., April 13.-The latest reports from the cyclone in Missouri show eight persons to have been killed at Hawkins' Bank, and thirty-one serious-ly injured, of whom five will die. At Lexington there are five dead and three Lexington there are five dead and three fatally injured: at Stanbury, three dead and two fatally injured; at Steelton, seven dead; at Page City, one dead and five fatally injured.

SALIM, MO., April W.—Seven persons were killed and seven seriously injured at Coulsay in Wednesday's cyclone.

## THE VESSELS RETURN.

deCimes.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE AR-RIVALOF THE WHITE SQUADRON.

The Spanish and Italian Cruisers Expected to Arrive To-Day...The Bancroft Joins the Squadron.

peering this evening through the long heern a success since the world heern.

FORT MONROE, VA., April 13.—When NORFOLK, VA., April 13.-Eager eyes the water and the sky where the Chesapeake Bay opens broadly into the ocean, saw the cloud lose its grayish tint and become as black as if an August thunder storm was brewing. It needed not the practiced eye of a mariner to know that the White squadron was returning home from its forty-eight hours' cruise, and that from its forty-eight hours' cruise, and that the green waters of the harbor were soon to reflect again the snowy hulls of the beautiful fleet. The news traveled with electric rapidity. The pretty girls in the hotel lobby, who had been sighing from its forty-eight hours' cruise, and that the beautiful fleet. The news traveled with electric rapidity. The pretty girls in the hotel lobby, who had been signing their sweet lives away, threw off their ennul and donned their bonnets. Through drizzling rain and with a disregard for the effect of dampness upon their dainty spring toilets, they sped merrily down to the edge of the spacious wharf under the escort of attentive cavallers, who wore the blue and red uniforms of artillery officers. By the time they had ranged themselves in a most attractive line alons the edge of the wharf the vessels had emerged from the mist, and were dis-cernible in a long column, with the mam-moth Chicago at the head. The flag-ship, with its towering masts and shapely hull came proudly on, crushing its way through the waves and throwing to each side a series of miniature billows, each capped with a crest of foam, that, like the hull of the vessel, was as white as

Behind it came the Yorktown, the trin cruiser, that, under the command of the Chilians to scorn in the harbor of Val paraiso when the Baltimore departed. Then came the Charleston, a veritable buildog of a vessel. Its short military masts gave it a stumpy appearance, an effect heightened by the protected sides, which rose high and white above the sea, while he mosely the state of the protected sides. while its massive jaws displayed a row of dark and ugly-looking teeth. In its wake was the Vesuvius, the dynamite cruiser, long, low and narrow. Last of all came the Concord, one of the smaller gunboats as compared with the giant Chicago, but, nevertheless, an effective and handsome vessel.

Whiter and whiter grew the procession nothing. The Bostons made their run on a wild throw. Fully 1,500 people wit-nessed the game. Among the interested spectators was John L. Sullivan, the noted prize-fighter. Another game beof these greyhounds of the sea as they came closer into view, and more and more distinct became each detail. Upon the mizzen mast of the Chicago there revealed itself a tiny white flag bearing two blue stars, the ensign of the admiral. The tall forms of the officers, in their long blue ulsters, began to be outlined against the sky. From the signal halliards floated a gay array of bunting, which to the uninitiated were nothing but strange and mysterious symbols. On th bridge a man waved up and down and sidewise and lengthwise a large red flag with a white square in its centre. In-stantly the Philadelphia, the flag ship of Admiral Gherardi, became the stage of a live scene. There was a musical and ringing sound of - bugle, and ma-rines, who had been gathering in readi-ness ever since the fleet was first sight-ed, fell into line. From the bridge a blue uniformed sailor talked silently, but none the less energetically, with the man who was still wigwagging with his red flag on the Chicago. He was telling the incoming vessels the news which had happened since they went out to sea.
"Admiral Gherardi has gone to Washington." waved the man on the Philadelphia." "O. K.," replied the man on the Chicago. Then both men laid down their flags, and their places were taken by men who talked to each other by means of long strings of crazy quilt pen nant, that meant ever so much to those who could understand them.

As the incoming warships filed slowly past the Philadelphia the scene was exceedingly picturesque. On the quarter deck of Admiral Gherardi's vessel the marines, with glistening guns, bright uniforms and white gloved hands, stood in solemn precision, presenting arms in honor of Admiral Walker, while on the Chicago the marines also executed the same ceremony, because they were in the same ceremony, because they were in the presence of the fing ship of the squadron. The officers stood at attention, and even the crew of the Philadelphia, who had been lounging over the side of the ship straightened up with momentary dignity. A moment later the Chicago let go her anchor, with the noisy rattle of heavy chain, almost within a stone's throw of foe Philadelphia. The other vessels glided silently by, sheered off to her side. and took positions in the same order as they had entered the roads, except that the little Vesuvius nestled herself quite snugly and almost lovingly under the shelter of the Chicago's ponderous hull The vessels went to their places with ai the grace and intelligence of well-trained horses entering their stalls, and then, with their noses pointing seaward, as if with a longing to sniff again the fresh salt air, settled down to rest. Fifteen rejective, later a procession of pert little salt air, settled down to result air, settled down to per little minutes later a procession of pert little launches put out towards the wharf, a score of officers received a joyous welcome, the hotel lobby once more buzzed was with merry chatter and everybody was

Later in the day Admiral Benham's fleet, which had also been out to Lynn-haven Bay, returned. The evolutions through which the ships had gone were the same as those which made the drill of a few days' ago so successful. They moved along in column formation, each ship exactly two hundred yards distant from the one in front and the one behind: from the one in front and the one behind; they circled in great curves, like snowy cagles hovering over their prey and ready actions, the old man, disregarding his wife's entreaties, entered the house, and was met by a fullisade of bullets from the robber's pistol. None of them, however, took effect, and the old man raised his hoe to strike him. The stranger cagles hovering over their prey and ready to swoop down upon it; they signalled each other with flags by day and with electric lights by night, and they played at warfare with no enemy in right. The value of practice was shown by the marked improvement of these manocuvres over

ed improvement of these manocuvres over those of last week.

The return of the fleet was not the only event of the day. The Bancroft joined the squadron. Early this morning she lay opposite some huge coal docks at the mouth of the Elizabeth river, with an ungainly collier for a companion. By slow degrees the dirty carge of the scow was transferred to the hold of the war vessel, the white paint becoming streaked with ink lines. The Bancroft's signal number, a showy The Bancroft's signal number, a showy flag of red, white and blue squares, fluttered in the morning breeze, and the early sunlight reflected the glisten of polished brass. At 1 o'clock she moved

polished brass. At 1 o'clock she moved up to the anchorage of the fleet.

It was time she had participated formally in the rendezvous, and she announced her arrival with becoming noise and ceremony. There was a great deal of talking back and forth between the indispensible men with the flags as she indispensible men with the flars as she appeared in view, and there was much running up and hauling down of the vari-colored signals. As she steamed slowly by the Philadelphia she opened fire. Bang, bang, bang tongues of flame shot out of the ship's side and were smothered up in smoke, while the windows at the hotel at the fort rattled as though a giant had caught the building. though a giant had caught the building and was shaking it with an angry grasp. Thirteen times did the sharp reports deafen the unaccustomed ear, and then the Philadelphia answered with seven

# guns. The admiral and the commander being thus assured of each other's dis-tinguished consideration and esteem, the Eancroft passed on and found a con-

Bancroft passed on and found a convenient place to come to anchor.

As if all this was not enough for one day, there has been lots of gossip over the expected arrival to-morrow of the Italian and Spanish selips. Their arrival is eagerly awaited, for at present the only foreign ships in the harbor are the General Admiral and the Rynda, of the Russian squadron. Their officers are very delightful to gaze upon, but flirting with the aid of an interpreter has never been a success since the world.

River, where his vessels were put through the usual manocuvers laid down in the regulations. At hight the fleet came together and anchored in Lynnhaven Roads just inside the capes.

The second section, under Admiral Walker, completed their work and returned to the Roads at 3 P. M., and are now at anchor in their old position. Admiral Benham, who was out of sight when they passed around the tail of the horse shoe, will remain below to-night and return to the Roads some time toand return to the Roads some time to-

The Hancroft completed coaling and dropped down to the Roads this after-noon. She took up her position at the cast end of the line, well out in the bay. The weather has been showery this afternoon, and there was little visiting with the fleet.

#### THE SITUATION SERIOUS. More Troops Will Probably be Sent to

Autlers, I. T. WASHINGTON, April 13.-Captain Guthrie, who arrived at Antlers on Tuesday, made a telegraphic report of the situation to the War Department today. He regards the situation as very serious. There are a large number of Indians on the grounds who are opposed to the Jones militia, and are afraid to disband and go home as long as the militia remains. The territorial officers have no trouble in serving writs and making arrests, but the course which has been pursued by the militia in making arrests has terrorized the whole section. Captain Guthrie says that if the Jones faction could be induced to dishand the trouble would end. He invited Governor Jones to accompany him to Antlers, but he declined to do so, saying that his life would not be safe if he did so. The War Department now considers

#### probably direct General Miles to send more troops there. POPULIST MARION BUTLER

the situation at Antlers serious, and will

Trying to Infuse New Life Into the Dying Party-Other News. ONFORD, N. C., April 13.—Special.—The famous Third partyle, Marion Butler, who figured so conspicuously in the last campaign as a demagogical leader of that factional offshot from the Democratic party, is expected to speak here to-mor-row. He is trying to re-establish the Alli-ance, and pleads for the members to ome together in brotherly love. Some me with less of the odium of partisanism Some attached to his skirts would accomplis much more in this line than the aforesaid "Mary Ann," if he will excuse us for calling him by the name he was so familiarly known by in the late campaign.

The new railroad that is soon to be completed from Oxford to the Durham prove of much convenience and value to Oxford. The grading is completed to within the corporate limits of the town. and the first locomotive is expected in

The new and handsome Presbyterian church which was recently erected during the pastorate of Rev. Joseph Rennie (who, by the way, was originally from Richmond), he having lately accepted a call to Louisville, Ky., will next month be in charge of Rev. T. C. Thatcher, a very sing young minister, as successor

The Rev. Edward Benedict, at present rector of the Episcopal church at War-renton, N. C., has accepted the call as renton, N. C., has accepted the call as tector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, at Oxford, which has been without a shepherd of the flock since the resignation of the late rector, the Rev. W. Walker, who accepted a call to Georgia, To fill the vacancy which occurred by the premature death of the cloquent Kev. J. H. Cordon, D. D., of Oxford Station, who accidentally stuck a nall in his foot

who accidentally stuck a nall in his foot and afterwards died of lockjaw, the Rev. R. H. Whitaker, of the North Carolina Conference, has been chosen. He will soon remove with his family to Oxford.

#### FIGHT WITH A DESPERATE NEGRO. Officer Morgan Attempts to Make an Ar

rest, but is Resisted\_Other News. ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 13.—Special, Deputy Sheriff J. M. Morgan attempted to arrest Lewis McFadyen (colored), for disorderly conduct last night in Cripple Treek neighborhood, and the negro rereek neighborhood, and the negro sisted desperately, snooting at the other four times, without injury, however, Mr. Morgan shot at the negro once, inflicting a flesh wound in the hip, and chased him about two hundred yards, finally catching him and placing him in jail, with som

him and placing him in jall, with some little outside assistance.

The body of Frederick Wehr, president of the Germania Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore, who died at the Swannanon Hotel the day before, was taken to Baltimore yesterday. Mr. Wehr had been a frequent visitor to Asheville for catarrh troubles.

News has just been received here from Madison county that five negroes broke into the store of D. P. Miles, at Barnard, and that he surprised them and fired

and that he surprised them and fired upon them with a pistol, wounding one so badly that he was captured. The others escaped. It is thought this crowd was part of an organized band who have committed numerous burglaries in the same section of late. The wounded negro was carried to Marshall and put in jail. Hon. Samuel E. Morss, Mr. Cleveland's consul-general at Paris, left Asheville yesterday, accompanied by his wife, after a sojourn here of several weeks, which, he said, they both had greatly enjoyed.

## WINSTON'S WANTS.

#### Her Claim for the Collectorship Presente to Secretary Carlisle.

WINSTON, N. C., April 13, -Special .-It is learned here that A. L. Sink and wife, who received serious injuries in the Bastian bridge wreck, near Statesville, August 31, 1890, have accepted a compro-mise with the Richmond and Danville Company for the sum of five thousand

Editor Burbank, of the Sentinel, returned from Washington to-day, where he attended the meeting of afternoon editors of the Southern States. He called editors of the Southern States. He called upon Secretary Carlisle, and presented Winston's claims for the collector's office of the Fifth Internal Revenue district. The Secretary inquired about Winston's relative importance with Danville, Va., and other tobacco markets. Mr. Burbank regards the outlook encouraging for the appointment of either a Winston man or one who will bring the office here.

### OURFLAGHAULEDDOWN

UNITED STATES PROTECTORATE OVER HAWAII ABOLISHED.

Commissioner Blount Orders That the Stars and Stripes Give Way to the Monarchy Colors,

HONOLULU, April 6.-The Stars and Stripes, which for two months have floated from the Government building, have been hauled down, and the remaining forces from the United States cruiser Boston have sent on board. Nothing indicative of American authority remains in Honolulu, save Minister Stevens and Commissioner James H. Blount, of Georgia, the latter of whom sits in his easy chair at his cottage, cogitating no one knows what. On April 1st, in the presence of a crowd, numbering probably 2,000 persons, Lieutenant Draper, the marine officer of the Boston, blew the notes of the retreat from his bugle, and "old glory" sank from the sight of the throng. and was replaced by the colors of the Ha-wallan manarchy, which still remains the flag of the island.

the flag of the island.

The report that Commissioner Blount would order the American flag down and the protectorate abolished got abroad on the night of March 31st, preceding the day of the occurrence, but did not become general. It created at first among the American party a feeling of consternation, not altogether unmixed with in-dignation. On the afternoon of March list the commissioner held a lengthy conference with President Dole and the min-istry, at which he notified them of his intention to declare off the protectorate established by Minister Stevens February 1st. It is understood that he gave as his reason therefor that the Washington administration did not regard the protecto-rate as necessary, and further, that it was incompatible with that it was incompatible with any diplomatic negotiation that might be arranged between the two countries. The United States, however, would brook no hostile interference in Hawaiian affairs by any foreign power. Conscious of their strength in view of the latter assurance, the provisional government somewhat reluctantly acquiesced in the commissioners' decision, and prepared to order out their forces to that

and prepared to order out their forces to maintain the peace which had continued almost unbroken during the protectorate. At 9 o'clock on the morning of April 1st President Dole and the cabinet visited the barracks and inspected the men under arms. At 10 o'clock Companies A, B, C and D, of the Volunteers, assembled, making with the regulars about 400 men in all.

The hour for hauling down the American flag had been fixed for 11 o'clock. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning, however, the streets had begun to fill, and they were soon thronged. At Palace Square the jumble of native Chinese, Japanese, half-caste and Portuguese, and Japanese, hair-caste and rortuguese, and whites on foot, on horse-back and in carriages, waited to see the flag "that never came down" come down, On the faces of the American residents were looks of chagrin, while broad grins overspread the faces of many of the natives. The majority of the onlookers, however, pre-

majority of the onlookers, however, pre-served a stolid silence. Just before the minute hand of the clock in the tower reached the hour of 11 the regular troops of the provisional Government marched into the enclosure before the Government building. Following them came Com-pany A, of the volunteers. Immediately in the rear of them came Battery D, with one Gatling gun and two Hotchkiss with one Gatling gun and two Hotchkiss field pieces, which were placed in posi-tion to silence a hostile demonstration should any occur. Company B, of the volunteers, was left in charge of the barracks, and Company C was stationed about the palace.

The provisional government forces were all under command of Colonel J. H Soper. Inside the Government yard were President Dole, and the members of his cabinet, Chief Justice Judd and other officials, officers from naval vessels in the harbor, prominent residents and rep-resentatives of the press. As the hands of the clock reached the minute past the hour Lieutenant Draper stepped forth amidst a sudden hush of the throng, and, facing the Government buildings, raised his bugle and sounded the call in a clear and distinct note. Drawn by unseen

agencies, the flag sank from sight, and a minute later the Hawaiian emblem was

hoisted to its place. Scarcely a sound accompanied the transformation. Some

of the Mohican's officers, as they turned slowly away, said that while the with-drawal of the flag might be the proper drawal of the hag might be the proper thing in international law, they per-sonally felt as if "we had no right to be here and witness the act."

Captain Zeigler marched into the hall-way of the building with a Gatling gun and a field piece and stationed them at the various entrances. The other troops were marched to the barracks. Lieutenant Draper and his squad of marines proceeded to camp Boston, where they joined the battalion under Lieutenant Laird, which, under orders from Admiral Kkerrett, evacuated the quarter they had held so long. They marched to the boat landing and embarked to go aboard the Boston and remain indefinitely. Thus ended another episode in Hawajian his-

## Death of Mr. James Canada.

LYNCHBURG, VA., April 13.—Special.— Mr. James Canada died this afternoon at his home on lower Main street from a complication of diseases. He was fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and eight children. He was highly respected in this

city.

Intelligence reached here this morning of the death of Mr. Richard Breson, a former citizen, in Baitimore, of pneumonia. He was a brother-in-law of our townsman, Mr. J. E. M. Wright. The remains will arrive here to-morrow, and the burial will be in the Presbyterian cemetery of this city. Rev. T. M. Carson will conduct the services at the grave.

## Horrible Double Murder.

CLINTON, WIS., April 13.—A double murder was committed two miles north of here at 10 o'clock this morning. Mat Bitner, a Bohemian, shot his wife and Mrs. Arthur Hurne, the wife of a prominent farmer, and threw their bodies in the cellar and burned the house. Sheriff and 800 men are now in pursuit of Bit-ner. He will probably be lynched when

At Rural Retreat there lives a man who has been drink for over seven years. He has drank an average of one-half a gallon per day. His heart has been affected for four or five years, and all physicians who have examined him pronounce his end near, and say he cannot live longer than two weeks. He has continued to take his liquer all the while and lives on in spite of the prediction of the medicine men and everybody else.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER. office yesterday:
9 A. M., 40; 12 M., 46; 3 P. M., 46; 6 P. M., 46; 9 P. M., 50; midnight, 50; average, 49. Range of the thermoneter at The Tin

WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON. D. C., April 13.—For Virginia: Generally fair, variable winds, becoming northwesterly, slightly colder,

except on coast.

For North Carolina: Generally fair,
southeasterly winds.